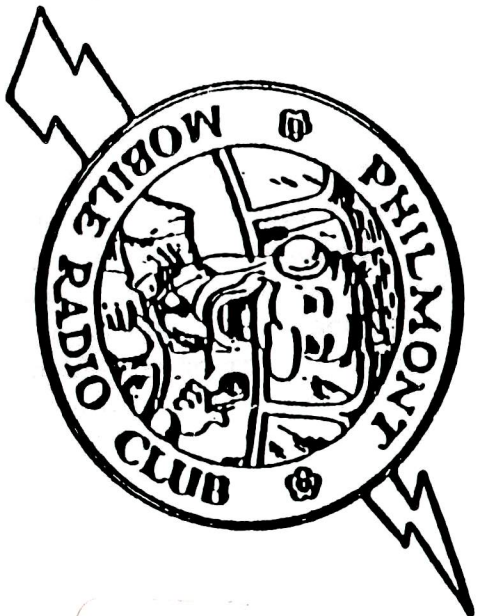


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PHIL-MONT's Net Schedule

SUNDAY	Mon	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	Thu	Fri	Sat
09:30 147.030 MHz FM		20:00 147.030 MHz FM	20:00 147.030 MHz FM			
10:00 28.400 MHz SSB		Personalized CW	Swap Net			
10:20 3.993 MHz SSB		Practice Net				

from the rear seat - - -

Ah, for the good ole days, or, those were the !! days !! All we had to worry about was falling out of trees or "Watch that red wire, it has ten thousand volts on it." Now, we have hidden dangers like the one reported last month, or possible eye injury from hi-power hand-helds. Now, we have a new one. But, if you have been reading our local paper, you probably already know about it. RADON! A carcinogen for basement ham shacks. There have been increasing reports of radon gas accumulations in the home. More so, recently, with people getting tighter insulation to reduce fuels bills. Members of our Club reside in the area of the Reading Prong which extends into northern New Jersey. Well, what is it? It is a heavy gas formed by the disintegration of radium, and therefore radioactive and potentially cancer causing. Radon can occur almost anywhere, percolating out of the ground. Most of it dissipates into the air, but that which comes up under your basement stands a good chance of remaining in your operating area. But, there are ways to deal with it. First, get a test kit. They range in price from about \$12 to something over \$20. Call your County Agent for particulars.

There are several "Radon Projects" going on around the country. Some tests take less than a week to do, but will take several weeks to get the result. So, what do I do if my basement tests positive? The EPA recommends that you seal the basement, but that isn't easy. I would guess that the easiest would be to provide adequate ventilation, and who knows, maybe your oilburner, with its intake of air for combustion, so close to the floor might be just doing that.

73. *Woody*

The farmer came to the house, as usual. This time the day before Thanksgiving, to deliver his chicken and inform us he would not be back the next Wednesday. He was going hunting. "What are you hunting?", I asked. His answer was "Deer".

Boy!! I went hunting deer way back when. At that time I lived in Northwest Pennsylvania. How did it turn out? Well, lacking money and I was given a piece of venison, which was to be cooked with a portion of pork. (It is a shame to spoil the taste of good pork). Anyway--two of my ham friends invited me to go hunting deer, up near Emporium, PA. So!--Why not?

It was cold when we left, but up in those tree covered hills it was cold! When we got to the log cabin it was snowing lightly. The setting was a log cabin in a pin-oak forest, next to a small stream. Really terrific, real back history stuff, heated with a pot bellied stove in the center of the room and sleeping bunks around the side.

I noticed, as I helped carry the bags and boxes into the cabin, that most of the ingredients were beer and liquor. Anyway, as soon as we got all the equipment into the house the poker game started. That poker game went on for some days. On the third day I made the mistake of asking "When are we going hunting?" "What!!, go out in that snow? It's cold out there! All the deer will be sleeping in their own cabins." So, that settled that.

I didn't have a rifle, but the other fellows had 30-06s they bought for one dollar (at that time). They were World-War-One guns that they cut short and put on a new wood stock. So, that was our fire power.

By this time, we were about to leave. The next day I figured I'd lived through it so far, but there was one possibility of not

coming out of the forest well. It was the out house! That out house was really something (it was not a brick SH). The boards didn't fit very well and that cold breeze really blew.

On this final day, when I finally got my nerve up to go out there, I peeked out to see how the weather was. There was a beautiful buck just standing there. I woke one of our sharp shooters and finally got it through his boozed brain about the buck. He grabbed his mighty gun and shot the thing.

Brother!! Did that shot wake up everyone.

After being home for awhile this was the story of how we got that buck to come to me. It seems that one of the fellows went out to pick up wood for the pot bellied stove and as usual he had his gun with him for protection from bears and wolves. A buck went running past him and he shot at it. The blood on the ground showed he hit the deer, so he got his friends to help follow the trail through the forest. They finally found the buck and killed it. Getting the buck back to the cabin was the most difficult part of the whole trip.

We used coal for the stove.

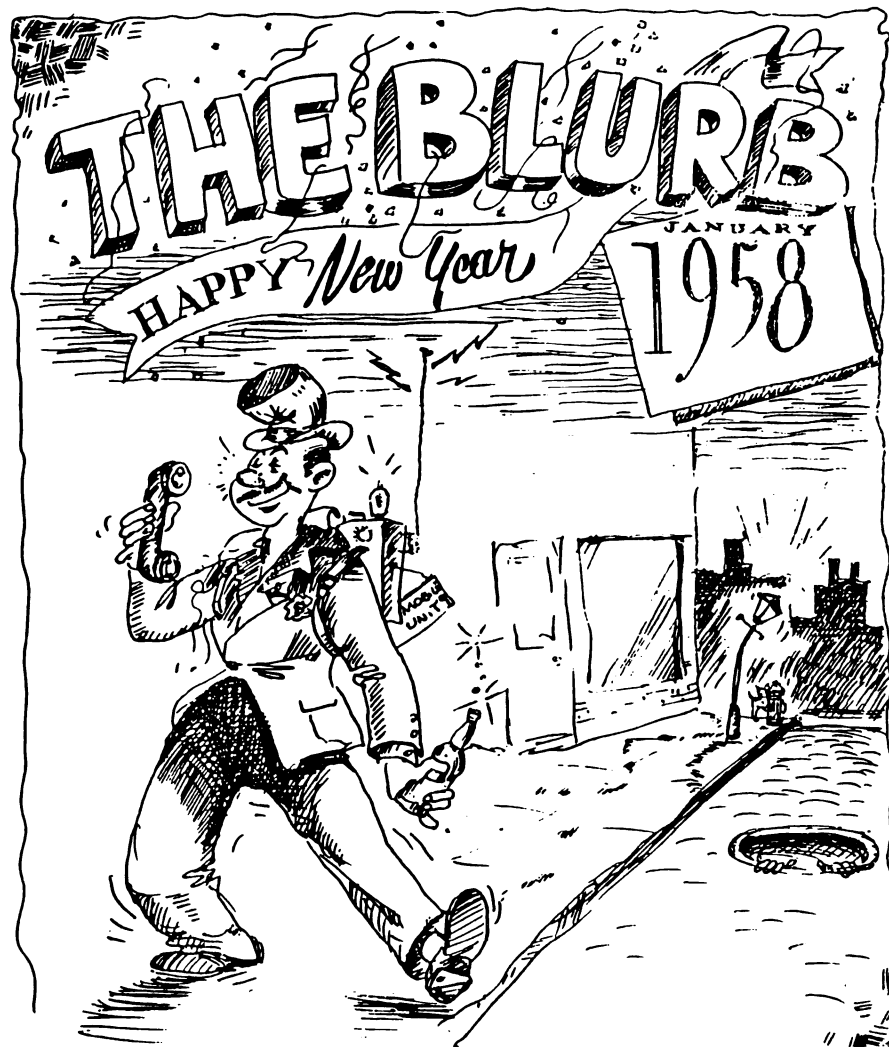
Get the RF out!

Palomar Engineers has available a helpful report entitled "Using Ferrite Beads to Keep RF out of Television Sets." It tells what kinds of beads and toroids to use and where to put them to suppress the most common RF interference problems. Cost: Free, but send an SASE. (Box 455, Escondido, CA 92025).

—Southwest County ARC, Dallas, TX

Congratulations to SAM KUNCEVICH who, with this issue, begins his 31st year of Phil-Mont covers! Sam's first cover was on the January 1958 issue and he hasn't missed one since! He's outlasted 7 editors so far, and, judging by recent comments in his 'corner', he's working on his 8th!

Many thanks Sam; we'd be just another amateur newsletter without your regular "touch of class". Best wishes for the new year. May your inkwell never run dry!



GEORGE B. WEED , W3KN
MEMORIAL AWARD
OF THE
PHIL-MONT MOBILE RADIO CLUB
PRESENTED TO
W3IIM AND W3IIN
CLAUDE AND VIRGINIA HARING
IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICE TO AMATEUR RADIO
1987

LEROY S. HAUSER
MEMORIAL AWARD
OF THE
PHIL-MONT MOBILE RADIO CLUB
TO
W3BBB
CLINTON R. SPENCER, JR.
FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
1987

PHIL-MONTER OF THE YEAR
1987
TO
W3RM
RICHARD A. MOLL
FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

LADY PHIL-MONTER OF THE YEAR
1987
TO
STELLA TINAGLIA

The George Weed memorial award for 1987 is presented to a group of people who have over the past few years made a significant contribution to our radio club in a number of ways. They have participated in many public service events and club activities with a high degree of enthusiasm. Their ability to organize a particular matter is apparent to all of us on a periodic basis and without their unselfish helpfulness, Phil-Mont would indeed have a large void within our club. Many hours of hard work are put forth each month documenting the past, present and future of Phil-Mont in our widely acclaimed magazine The Blurbs. We therefore recognize this dynamic duo for their outstanding efforts upon the keyboard and present this award to Jack and Jinny Haring W3IIM and W3IIN, in recognition of service to Phil-Mont and amateur radio.

VERSION 2.0: the version originally planned as the first release (except for a couple of data-eating bugs that just won't seem to go away); no free upgrades or the company would go bankrupt.

VERSION 3.0: the revision in the works when the company goes bankrupt.

NOW AVAILABLE: available any day now.

AVAILABLE SOON: should be out within a year.

AVAILABLE MAY 1: version 1.0 may ship to dealers August 1.

STANDARD: similar to something else on the market.

BACKUP: the duplicate copy of crucial data that no one bothered to make.

SPREADSHEET: a program that gives

the user quick and easy access to a wide variety of highly detailed reports based on highly inaccurate assumptions.

WORD PROCESSOR: software that magically transforms its user into a professional author.

BUSINESS GRAPHICS: popular with managers who understand neither decimals, fractions, Roman numerals, nor PI, but have more than a passing acquaintance with pies and bars.

DATABASE MANAGER: a program that allows the user to manipulate data in every conceivable way except the absolutely essential one he or she conceives of the day after entering 20 megabytes of raw data.

INTEGRATED SOFTWARE: a single product that deftly performs hundreds of functions the user never needs, and awkwardly performs the half-dozen he uses constantly.

Don't worry about computers taking over. If they get too powerful we can just organize them into committees.

ATTN: hand-helds

If you are wearing the latest fashions, you have a liquid crystal display readout. With this, warm, sunny weather, it behooves you to leave this note where your owner will see it and take heed.

As you know, you get ultraviolet burnout in your display and it turns black and unreadable if your owner leaves you in the sun. If you can't seem to communicate this to your

owner, then I suggest that you put your battery pack down and quit talking for him when he puts you in the sun.

If your display does get black, then you have no recourse but to go to the radio hospital. If your owner isn't willing to give you a new LCD, maybe he will sell you to someone who will. Good luck! —Superstition ARC, Apache Junction, AZ

THE PERSONAL COMPUTER AWARENESS DICTIONARY FOR BEGINNERS

Do you feel confused by the jargon of the personal computer revolution? Afraid to enter the world of the computer salesman to browse because you don't understand their language? Well, here's a quick lesson on just what some of those slick phrases you've heard REALLY mean!

IBM-COMPATIBLE: not IBM-compatible; normally employed only as a decorative bookend.

FULLY IBM-COMPATIBLE: somewhat IBM-compatible, but won't run BASIC programs.

100% IBM-COMPATIBLE: compatible with most available hardware and software, but not with the blockbusters IBM always introduces the day after tomorrow.

LAP-TOP: smaller and lighter than the average secretary.

TRANSPORTABLE: neither chained to a wall nor attached to an alarm system.

HARD DISK: a device that allows naive users to delete vast amounts of data with simple commands.

MOUSE: a peripheral originally named "vermiform appendix" because of its functional resemblance, renamed for its usefulness as a cat toy.

PRINTER: an electromechanical paper shredding device.

MODEM: a peripheral used in the unsuccessful attempt to get two computers to communicate with each other.

NETWORK: an electronic means of allowing more than one person at a time to corrupt, trash, or otherwise cause permanent damage to useful data.

DOCUMENTATION: a perplexing linen-bound accessory resorted to only in situations of dire need when friends and dealers are unavail-

USER-FRIENDLY: supplied with a full-color manual.

VERY USER-FRIENDLY: supplied with an on-disk and audiotape tutorial, so the user needn't bother with the full-color manual.

EXTREMELY USER-FRIENDLY: supplied with a mouse so that the computer user needn't bother with the on-disk and audiotape tutorial, the full-color manual, or the program itself.

EASY TO LEARN: hard to use.

EASY TO LEARN AND USE: won't do what you want it to.

POWERFUL: hard to learn and use.

MENU-DRIVEN: easy to learn.

COPY-PROTECTED:

(1) a clever method of preventing incompetent pirates from STEALING software and legitimate customers from USING it.

(2) a means of distinguishing honest users from thieves by preventing larceny by the former but not the latter.

WARRANTY: an unconditional guarantee that the program purchased is actually included on the disk in the box.

VERSION 1.0: buggier than Maine in June; eats data.

VERSION 1.1: eats data only occasionally; upgrades free to avoid litigation by disgruntled users of version 1.0.

This gentleman has for many years been a mover and shaker within the organization. His talents in electronics and willingness to assist all members at any time has helped to make this club the best there is in the Delaware Valley. Any project, regardless of size, has always been met with a vitality unequal to anyone else and it is this spirit which has kept our radio club in high gear for many years. The contribution that he has made over the past year has enabled us to improve our station in life and that has meant a great deal to those people who enjoy the privilege of communicating with others. This sustained effort to ensure the future of amateur radio through the design and implementation of a quality repeater system should not go unnoticed. We therefore recognize him tonight for this significant achievement by saying thank you for a job well hammered and presents the 1987 Leroy Hauser memorial award for distinguished service to Clinton R. Spencer Jr. W3BBB

This very quiet person has made a meaningful contribution to amateur radio in general and to Phil-Mont in particular. His many hours of assisting people in one form or another has enabled hundreds of prospective Hams to fulfill their dreams by becoming an amateur radio operator. His cordial greeting upon our repeater and his good operating practice is the right stuff to make everyone feel at home even if your from DX land. His tolerance to Baltimore or Long Island at 3 a.m. is more than most of us could take but if an emergency where to happen, he certainly would be there to handle the traffic. This commitment to the health and welfare of everyone is what has earned him the title of Philmonter of the year which we bestow upon Richard A. Moll. W3RMM

The four people I have mentioned tonight needed the support of its members in a number of ways and without that assistance, we certainly would not be where we are today. One of our closest members John Tinaglia helped us in every way he could and we are grateful to him. His wisdom and personality was the ingredient to make this club the mature group of the 80's. Before his untimely passing he would share the hopes and dreams for the organization with his wife Stella and today her interest in Phil-Mont has enabled us to fulfill some of those dreams. It is a blessing for which we are truly thankful and therefore we the members of Phil-Mont Mobile Radio Club take this opportunity to recognize her continued support and present to Stella Tinaglia the Lady Phil-Mont award for 1987.

Rochester HAMFEST

ROCHESTER AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
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American Radio Relay League
Atlantic Division Convention
combined with
New York State Convention

MAY 20-21-22, 1988

November 28, 1987

The Blurb
125 Keeley Ave
New Britain, PA 18901

Your convention is coming. Yes, your Atlantic Division ARRL Convention is coming on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 20-21-22, 1988.

The annual convention is held in Rochester at the Monroe County Fairgrounds. Usual attendance is around 6,000. Regular hamfest activities are provided. There will be talks by well known speakers. There is a huge commercial exhibit area featuring many of the major amateur radio stores and manufacturers. There is an indoor flea market as well as an outdoor tailgate flea market. A Saturday evening awards banquet is a special feature at Rochester.

Headquarters hotel is the Rochester Marriott Thruway Inn. Special rates are \$75 single or double.

Tickets are: \$6.00 advance, \$7.00 at the gate. Combined registration and Saturday banquet, only \$20. Flea market tickets: \$16 per table indoors, \$5 per parking space outdoors. Indoor space by advance order only. All flea market sellers must hold a registration ticket as well.

Please print this information in your next edition. Put date reminders in subsequent editions. We will be sending further detailed information as it becomes available. A brochure will be mailed in mid March to over 15,000 people already on our mailing list.

Not for publication: for the asking, newsletter and club paper editors can receive a free press pass for the show. Send me your pass request.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Smith

Harold C. Smith, K2HC
General Chairman

/db

Since the inception of the volunteer examine program by the ARRL, several of our members and non-members have participated in the VE testing sessions held here at the institute. The program has gained recognition over the years because of the total dedication by every examiner to provide a fair and accurate session each month. This has lead to a number of new amateur radio operators or existing hams who wanted to upgrade and felt this was the place to attended.

The person who has lead the examiners since the inception of VE testing is Jake Kovalchek and his talents will be missed at the end of this year. I think you will all agree with me that he and his assistants have done a marvelous job running the program so tonight we take this opportunity to say thank you for a job well done. (presentation of awards)

JACOB S. KOVALCHEK AK2I
JOSEPH J. JOHNSTON K3VXU
LAWRENCE J. CLIFFORD W3UY
CHARLES A. ANDREWS W3IRS
ROBERT WYATT AF3F
RICHARD A. MOLL W3RM
DUSTY RHOADES ND3Q
BENJAMIN ROESHMAN W3LKI
RAMONA B. DABAGIAN KM3N
ROBERT MOORE N2RM
JOHN J. CARBONARO WA3TPH
RAYMOND L. GILLESPIE KB3JW
JOSEPH DEMPSEY WB3JYF
MARK ACKERMAN WA3AUN
H. PAUL BOHLANDER W3VVS

awards this certificate of merit to
(PERSONS NAME AND CALLSIGN)
in recognition of services rendered
(VOLUNTEER EXAMINER)
during the year (1987)

attested and signed this (7 th) day of (DECEMBER) 19(87)



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INGLIS HOUSE RADIO CLUB

2600 Belmont Avenue • Philadelphia, Pa. 19131

23 August, 1988

Dear Mr. Reischert:

Thank you so very much for the very fine typewriter you presented to our Radio Club. What a thoughtful, helpful gift!

On behalf of all those of us who your kindness has touched, I extend our deep appreciation, & very best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Ann Sopp

(for the Inglis House Radio Club)

PHIL-MONT'S HONOR ROLL

--- OUTSTANDING MEMBER ---

1953	W3JGB	Bob Ferree	1958	W3QQH	Jim Spencer
1954	W3QQH	Jim Spencer	1959	W3WNC	Hy Hecht
	W3QV	Brad Martin	1960	W3QQH	Jim Spencer
1955	W3VXN	Bill Borneman	1961	W3QQH	Jim Spencer
1956	W3PXY	George King		W3ZPP	Charlie Stouth
1957	W3QQH	Jim Spencer	1962	K3GNJ	Enos Bartol
			1963	K3KUD	Bob Schmilewske

Award now retired and on permanent display at W3TKQ.

--- PHIL-MONTER OF THE YEAR ---

1962	W3DSG	Ernie Juliani	1968	WA3ARY	Sid Elfant
1963	K3KUD	Bob Schmilewske	1979	W3QQH	Jim Spencer
1964	K3CEE	Bob Cox	1981	AK2I	Jake Kovalchek
	K3KUD	Bob Schmilewske	1982	W3AWH	John Tinaglia
1965	W3YHV	Bill Bubeck	1983	W83KOJ	Don Gordon
	W3YJM	Charles Gilbert	1984	W3IIN	Jinny Haring
1966	W3WNC	Hy Hecht	1985	N3DHI	Rick Spencer
1967	W3QZD	Bob Thomas	1986	AK2I	Jake Kovalchek
			1987	W3RM	Dick Moll

--- LADY PHIL-MONT AWARD ---

1962	Peg Schmilewske	1965	Dot Jorrett
1963	Elaine Spencer	1966	Shelley Klein
1964	Edna McVaugh	1979	Lou Andrews
			1987	Stella Tinaglia

--- LEROY HAUSER MEMORIAL AWARD ---

1962	W3QV	Brad Martin	1979	K3KUD	Bob Schmilewske
1964	W3ADV	Fred Shaw	1981	W3PWG	Rollie Madera
1965	W3QQH	Jim Spencer	1983	N3DHI	Rick Spencer
1967	W3GOW	Charles Greenwood	1984	W3IIM	Jack Haring
1971	W3KN	George Weed	1985	AK2I	Jake Kovalchek
1977	W3AWG	Jim Rogers	1986	W3SRU	Howard Gilpin
			1987	W3888	Jim Spencer

--- GEORGE WEED MEMORIAL AWARD ---

1981	W3VVS	Paul Bohlander	1986	Sam Kunceovich
1983	W3RM	Dick Moll	1987	W3IIM	Jack Haring
1984	W3888	Jim Spencer		W3IIN	Jinny Haring

PHIL-MONT COMMITTEES

- BLURB:-** Contribute articles, technical or other; general help to get the Blurb out each month.
Subcommittee: Blurb folding.
- CERTIFICATES:- & AWARDS** Select deserving club members for annual awards.
- DIRECTORY:-** Collate and publish yearly membership directory.
- DX:-** Track DX and report to membership.
- MEMBERSHIP:-** Encourage new member applications, and maintain membership records.
- MO-COM V:-** Maintain and improve the communications van.
- NET CONTROL:-** Serve as a net control operator on one of the club's various nets.
- HISTORICAL:-
-ARCHIVES** Photograph and video tape club functions and maintain and improve the club's archives.
- PROGRAM:-** Provide program speakers, material and ideas for monthly meetings.
- PUBLICITY:-** Publicize club activities.
- RAFFLE & PRIZES:-** Conduct the monthly raffle and obtain prizes.
- REFRESHMENTS:-** Obtain goodies for the monthly meetings.
- REPEATER &:-
TECHNICAL** Maintain and improve the repeater.
- SOCIAL EVENTS:-** Plan and organize social events.
- SUNSHINE:-** Maintain contact with unwell members.
- PUBLIC SERVICE:-
SPECIAL EVENTS** Plan and organize special events.
- VE PROGRAM:-** Give Novice through Extra Class license exams.
- W3TKQ:-** Maintain, improve and operate W3TKQ.
- WELCOME:-** Meet and greet visitors at monthly meetings.

Mr. Jim Clear
ARRL
225 Main St.
Newington, CT. 06111

11/26/87

Re: The Phil-Mont Mobile Radio Club VE Program

Dear Jim :

Just to confirm my telephone call of several weeks ago wherein I indicated that as of the February 1988 VE session for the club, I would be leaving that job to a very capable VE namely Mrs. Ramona B. Dabagian call sign KM3N . As of the February 1988 mailings please begin to direct the package to Ramona's residence at:

Mrs. Ramona B. Dabagian KM3N
429 Shetland Road
Darby , Pa. 19023
Phone : 215 583 8363

Also Jim, as you are aware, since we are consistant in our program and offer them every month at the Franklin Institute on the first Monday of the month , I will advise Ramona that this policy of automatic mailings will continue. I certainly want to thank you and your staff for your fantastic cooperation during the three year period that I have been handling the program and also want you to know that in one way or another we have helped to move along over 400 applicants during that time and have enjoyed every moment.

I will be spending the next six to nine months in Chicago and will then return home to retirement.

I will also by means of this letter advise Ramona to send to your attention a letter as soon as possible showing the new Monday dates by month for the year of 1988 so that your computer mailings will not have to be interrupted.

73 Jim

Jake Kovalchek AK2I

cc: Fred Reichert KA3BET
Ramona Dabagian KM3N

* UPDATE *

PHIL-MONT MOBILE RADIO CLUB, INC.

JAN 4 General Meeting Program:
THE V.E. PROGRAM. A
lively presentation by
Jake Kovalchek, AK2I.
Don't miss it!

Jan 13 Directors' meeting at
KA3BET & N3EBE's.

FEB 1 General Meeting

Feb 17 Directors' meeting

V.E TEST LOCATIONS from EPA FEEDLINE

BRYN MAWR
Bob Haase, W3SA
(215) 293-1919

CENTER CITY
Jan. 4, Feb. 1
Jake Kovalchek, AK2I
Ramona Dabagian, KH3N
(215) 448-1139

COLMAR
Stu Silverstein, K3UEI
(215) 584-0775

LEVITTOWN
Dave Heller, K3TX
(215) 736-3333

WARMINSTER
Tom Michaud, WA3TQJ
(215) 343-3494

BETTY CLIFFORD

Early on December 12th Betty
Clifford died after a long ill-
ness.

The XYL of Larry, W3UY, Betty
was known by many Phil-Monters,
and will be missed by all.

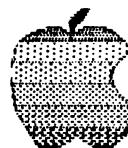
1988 BUDGET

ACCOUNT	INCOME	EXPENSE
ARRL RENEWALS	\$200.00	\$184.00
ARCHIVES	---	50.00
AWARDS	---	135.00
BLURB	39.00	1,500.00
COM VAN MAINTENANCE	---	100.00
DONATIONS	200.00	---
DOOR PRIZES: 50-50	400.00	200.00
DUES	1,820.00	---
MISC. INCOME/EXPENSE	50.00	25.00
MEMORIAL/SUNSHINE FUND	---	75.00
PROJECT SALES/EXPENSES	10.00	10.00
REFRESHMENTS	---	175.00
REPEATER	---	150.00
SOCIAL EVENTS	900.00	900.00
SPECIAL EVENTS	---	25.00
STATIONERY/POSTAGE/SUPPL.	---	40.00
W3TKQ STATION	---	50.00
	\$3,619.00	\$3,619.00

NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS

NAME: William H. Popovic
HANDLE: Bill
CALL: N3FVI
ADDRESS: 343 Lemonte St.
Phila., PA 19128
HOME PHONE: 215-487-9472
OCCUPATION: Policeman
BUSINESS PHONE: 215-592-5678

NAME: Gerald J. Zulewski
HANDLE: Gerry
CALL: W82VIE
ADDRESS: 20th & Walnut Sts.
Chatham Apts, #200
Phila., PA 19103
HOME PHONE: 215-564-5751
OCCUPATION: Librarian
BUSINESS PHONE: 215-592-6211



APPLE BYTES...

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

03-RITA GUTMAN (XYL W3FOS)
09-JAMES L. KELLY - K3TK
13-JONATHAN BALCH - W3KB
15-KAREN LENCZYNSKI (XYL K3BIF)
17-LEE KOVNAT (XYL W3JUA)
18-MARION BUBECK (XYL K3GNM)
19-WILLIAM T. MESCANTI - W3CMM
23-MILTON SOSS - N3AN
26-R. D. EVANS (L.P. - K3K)
28-ROBERT G. SCHMILEWSKE - K3KUD
29-EDMUND R. MOORE - W3FUW
-RUTH ANNE RICKER - K3PLD
30-VIRA JOHNSTON (XYL K3VYU)
31-JAMES P. FARIES - W3ADA
-FREDERICK W. REICHERT, Sr. - KA3BET

TIME TO RENEW

IT'S 610 FORM TIME FOR: W3KLR, W3GBN, W3UY,
W3QV (CLUB), K3N, W3GQF, W3JUA, W3UQ, N3DGU,
W3BBB.

HELP PHIL-MONT

ARE YOU PLANNING TO JOIN ARSL OR RENEW YOUR
CURRENT MEMBERSHIP? HELP PHIL-MONT BY JOINING
OR RENEWING THROUGH THE CLUB...CONTACT K3IV
FOR THE DETAILS.

DIRECTORY UPDATE

WITH THE DECEMBER BLURB YOU RECEIVED YOUR 1988
DUES INVOICE AND DIRECTORY INFORMATION SHEET,
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					<i>New Year's Day</i>	
3 2m NCS WB3CMM 10m NCS Anyone 75m NCS W3PWG	4 GENERAL MEETING & LICENSE EXAMS (AK2I)	5 CODE PRACTICE NET	6 SWAP NET	7	8	9
10 2m NCS W3ZPP 10m NCS Anyone 75m NCS W3AOA	11	12 CODE PRACTICE NET	13 SWAP NET DIRECTORS' MEETING at KA3BET & N3EBE's	14	15	16
17 2m NCS KB3JW 10m NCS Anyone 75m NCS W3RCE	18 <i>Martin Luther King's Birthday</i>	19 CODE PRACTICE NET <i>Robert E. Lee's Birthday</i>	20 SWAP NET	21	22	23
24 2m NCS KA3RLD 10m NCS Anyone 75m NCS AK2I	25	26 CODE PRACTICE NET	27 SWAP NET	28	29	30 <i>Franklin D. Roosevelt's Birthday</i>
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